

Licking Valley Courier

Sam Spencer 1510

Subscription, \$1.50 a year

Devoted to the Advancement of the Better Things for Morgan County and West Liberty

Single Copy: 5 cents

VOLUME 30, NO. 12

WEST LIBERTY, MORGAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1939

WHOLE NUMBER 1509

LOCAL NEWS

Ollie and Asa Blair made a business trip to Grayson on Monday.

Ora Bellamy, who has been confined to his bed for a week, is better.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Bellamy are the happy parents of a new baby girl.

Ronald R. Ross, who is working at Berea, visited his mother, Mrs. Julia Ross, here last week.

Rev. Leslie Brown of Morehead, is holding a revival meeting at the Cannel City Church of God.

Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Gullett and son Asa Jr. made a business trip to Mt. Sterling yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. A. P. Gullett returned Monday from Eminence. She found her father in much better health.

Miss Louella Jones of Grayson is the new social worker for Morgan county and is already located.

Miss Delphia McClure of Cottle is visiting a few days with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Elam.

Hubert Lykins is visiting his sisters at Norwalk, Ohio, Mrs. H. G. Williams and Mrs. Arnold E. Hamons.

Lester Lovely of Fort Gay, West Virginia, is spending a few days with Miles H. Ferguson and family at Cannel City.

Miss Helen Stacy and Billy Keeton went to Winchester yesterday, where they will resume their studies in Wesleyan college.

Russell Baldwin left yesterday morning for Greenville, Michigan, where he has a job with the Gentry Engineering Company.

Judge and Mrs. A. N. Cisco of Ashland spent Sunday here with their daughter and family, Mrs. J. L. Blair. Mrs. Cisco remained for the week.

Georgia Mae Lykins has returned home after a week's visit with her sisters, Mrs. Richard Lykins and Mrs. John Harmon, both of Dayton, Ohio.

Bronson Schlegel and Jack Drennan, who had been employed here several months as engineers on the highway, were transferred Monday to Greenup county.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Stacy and Roland Stacy were with their parents yesterday in the St. Joseph hospital to be present at their father's operation. Many interested friends hope the operation is successful.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cole moved back to town Tuesday and will superintend the building of his new residence in the Bayes addition. They are located on the second floor of their stone business building.

I am doing repair work at one half regular prices. Do not forget me when you want a diamond. I will save you 25% to 35%. You can buy monuments from me at a big saving. Yours for business, J. T. GEVEDON.

Mrs. Prentice Nickell visited Tuesday and sat up all night with her sister, Mrs. Floyd Rose, at Ezel. Some time ago, Mrs. Rose had blood poison which resulted in amputation of her leg. Later she had a stroke, and is in a serious condition.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Stacy yesterday became the proud parents of a seven pound girl here—Natalie.

Mrs. Wheeler of Crockett, who had been here a few days for medical treatment, was able to be taken home yesterday.

Dr. Murray took Dave Link of Blaine to Lexington yesterday for an appendicitis operation.

Mrs. Dolin Wilson of New Cummber was dismissed from the hospital on Tuesday, taking with her a 6½ pound girl—Lillian Deloris.

Mrs. Eli Henry of Pekin is in the hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Wanalee Reese of Mordica, who had an attack of appendicitis, was dismissed Sunday much improved.

Mrs. Chalmers Craft of Menifee county was dismissed Monday and is with her aunt, Mrs. G. I. Fannin, while convalescing.

WAR IN EUROPE

When Poland, a comparatively small nation adjoining Germany on the east, refused to surrender its territory to Germany armed forces were sent into the country and without an open declaration of war began to take forcible possession of the country.

Poland had a treaty of alliance with both France and England and in accordance with that alliance both Great Britain and France promptly declared war on Germany.

English protectorate nations, including Canada, India and South Africa have all voted fealty to England and war on Germany.

President Roosevelt has restated the Monroe Doctrine and declared that invasion by Germany of any territory in the Americas will not be tolerated by the United States.

The present neutrality law of the United States forbids sale of any war material to any country engaged in warfare. An embargo on all American goods which are considered war material has been declared by the President and Canada now can buy no guns or airplanes from the United States.

The German army has in its possession nearly all of Poland up to its capital (Warsaw). Here some terrific fighting is now going on, the Poles claiming they will never surrender and the German forces advancing and retreating in turns.

Along the western border of Germany English and French troops are hammering away at the strongly fortified defenses all along the border, actually occupying some German territory but have not been able to break the main line of German defense.

There have been no major naval engagements. Several British merchant and passenger vessels have been sunk, possibly by German submarines.

Neither have there been any major air raids. The strong protest against war from the air against innocent men, women and children probably accounts for this.

If the war should spread—involve other nations—the probability will be that it will be prolonged. And the longer it lasts, the greater the probabilities for increased barbarity.

America does not want war, now or in the future. The President has indicated that he will call Congress to devise means to keep our country neutral.

But it will be hard to find a way to be neutral when humanity around us and in all the world is in peril.

BOB JONES' COMMENTS

It is war again! Armies are marching. The air is filled with planes. Bombs are being dropped on helpless people. Submarines are hiding in the sea. Warships are blockading ports. These will be trying days. No man can tell what is ahead of us. In 1914 I heard a great preacher say there would never be another world war. Before the year was over a world war broke out. America got in later. This nation should stay out this time. Of course, most Americans sympathize with the democracies and hope and pray they will win. It is one thing for a man to sympathize with a prize fighter in the ring. It is another thing for him to get into the ring and help the prize fighter knock the other man out. This is not our war. We are onlookers. America should build up a spirit of Christian patriotism and get back to the old time principles of right and should take advantage of this opportunity to build a rugged Christian character. We should call upon God to help us fulfill His purpose for our nation in this time of uncertainty and blood.

The writer has been in England, France and Poland. The spirit of the Polish people especially impressed him. I have never preached the Gospel with greater joy than I preached it in Poland. I found there all the religious liberty that we enjoy in America. I carry now on the wall of my memory the picture of the faces of men and women and young people who crowded the buildings and some of them stood for eight hours to hear the simple Gospel story. Those people did not want war. They wanted peace, but they did want to live in a country that emphasized the things we value in America. There are things worse than war—horrible as war is. "Peace at any price" is wrong. Jesus said He did not come to give peace, but a sword. "Nobody ever curses my church," the pastor

of a little church said one time. "If you will have a revival, preach the old-time Gospel, set up a mourner's bench, and turn on a spiritual light in town, they will go to cussing your church." The world hated Jesus, the Prince of Peace, because His presence lighted up the corners of sin in which men lived. It showed up the character of the men that heard Him. They hated Him. They put Him on a cross. In our age we do not need Christian pacifists. We need consecrated, Spirit-filled, divinely-anointed Christian ministers and laymen who will stand for the truth of the Bible even if it means bloodshed and martyrdom. No Christian has a right to support with his money or influence any cause sponsored by the devil. We have one Master—Christ. "Him only" we should serve. I can imagine that some of those wonderful Christians I saw in Poland have probably already died sacrificing their blood on the altar of their country and trying to preserve for their children the wonderful liberties this nation has. We in America owe it to our children to hand down to them the liberties of our nation which our fathers handed down to us and we Christians also owe it to our children to hand down to them the faith of our fathers living still in spite of blood, fire and sword and satanic, modernistic opposition.

CORN

Benjamin Franklin bitterly opposed having the eagle as our nation's emblem; he said that the turkey was a much more suitable bird, something distinctive in the new world. Numerous humorists have made fun of this suggestion and have even attempted to show how the turkey would look on our national stationery or on our coins. Long associating of the turkey with abundant feasts in the fall, especially at Thanksgiving, probably has robbed it of a dignity that it might very well have.

Another distinctive American product has all the dignity and beauty of the objects adopted as emblems of other countries, as impressive as thistle or rose or fleur-de-lis or lotus. I refer, of course, to our maize or corn.

Corn is basically associated with the very plain people that we call the folk. It was introduced to the whites by the folk, the so-called savages of America, who yet, in spite of their savagery had tamed the turkey and the llama and had domesticated tobacco, beans, corn, white and sweet potatoes, and some two dozen other food plants. The various tribes had their legends as to the origin of this valuable grain, the most beautiful one being the elaborate story among the Chippewas that Longfellow has retold in Hiawatha. All traces of the wild plant that was the ancestor of corn had been lost before the discovery of America. Teosinte, the nearest living relative, is rather far removed from corn as we know it, except when there is a throw-back, and a small ear forms in the tassel.

Whole books could be written about the importance of corn in the early settling of America. Because it can be so easily raised and will grow with less refined cultivation than wheat or rye or barley, it lent itself to the roving frontiersmen who girdled a few trees, planted the corn, and raised fine ears among stumps and dead snags. Corn is good for man and beast and is so widely distributed that the whole American continent, except in the actual tropics and the far north, is its home. Besides, it is, unlike other grains, good in every stage. Roasting-ears, a name that is now usually a misnomer, furnish food that is palatable and digestible in the very heart of the summer season. Dried corn furnishes meal and stock food and hominy. Popcorn is a highly specialized form that may not be life-saving in many instances, but it has brought more than its share of happiness into the lives that would have otherwise been rather drab.

Every process of raising corn and preparing it for food has developed many customs that are picturesque and smack of the folk. The earliest American settlers, who lived along the coast, learned from the Indians to plant a dead fish in each hill of corn to insure quick and strong growth. Whether planting corn in checks or hills has continued because of that or to facilitate plowing both ways I will leave to farm magazines or scholars. The most primitive natives of Central and South America, I read, still plant

CONGRESS CALLED

President Roosevelt has just issued a call convening the congress of the United States to deal with the problems arising from the war situation in Europe. Congress is to convene on September 21 and continue in session until this task is accomplished.

Well Entertained

Prof. and Mrs. W. L. Carpenter and son, Kenneth, entertained Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Gariott and Miss Nell Caskey with a 6 o'clock dinner Sunday evening. Rev. and Mrs. Gariott were overnight guests of the Carpenters Sunday night. They left Monday for their new home in Grant county.

Pleasant Visits

Mr. and Mrs. David Davis Jr. and daughter Ella Ruth, of Sandy Hook, spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Asa Blair and family. On Sunday they all, together with Mrs. Ollie Blair, Miss Thelma Black, and Miss Jean Potter, motored thru Hazard and Blackey to McRoberts, where they visited Mrs. Asa Blair's and Mr. Davis' sister, Miss Guthrie Davis, who is teaching in the high school there. They returned home by way of Jenkins and Pikeville.

Class Picnic

The Sunbeam and Joseph Sunday school class of the Methodist church prepared a basket lunch Monday evening and accompanied by their teacher, Miss Helen O. Price, hiked to picnic tree southeast of town, for an outing. A marshmallow roast was enjoyed after which many games were played. The group returned to their homes at dusk. The following members participated: Pauline Gay Mink, Virginia and Josephine Turner, Mable Ann Trayner, Anna Jean Price, Frances Stacy, Anita Gullett, Gwendolyn and Ruth Evelyn Franklin, Henry Lowell Allen, Jimmy Ray and Kenneth Carpenter.

GERMANS SMASH POLAND
Recent news told of Polish troops retreating, unable to stem the German tide that moved into the soil of the republic.

That the German attack has been overwhelming is not to be doubted. Hitler's first purpose was to smash the Poles. For this purpose the German military machine has been preparing for weeks.

It is, of course, too early to imagine that the Poles are out. Like trained boxers, who get a bit groggy in the first rounds, the Poles may be able to rally and win later rounds. Unless pressure on the west relieves the situation in the east, by forcing Germany to divert some troops, the position of the Poles, in what traders call the long-term view, is not favorable.

SEWING CIRCLE MEETS

The Cannel City Church of God sewing circle met Thursday, Sept. 7, at the home of Mrs. Stanley Trimble.

Present for this delightful occasion were Mrs. W. T. Stamper, Mrs. J. W. Benton, Mrs. Cleve Stacy, Mrs. Arnold Patrick, Mrs. J. D. Benton, Mrs. M. H. Ferguson, Mrs. Lonnie Patrick, Mrs. Willard Benton, Mrs. M. G. Dunigan, Mrs. Chalmers Benton, Mrs. W. J. Terrell, Mrs. Velmar Benton, Mrs. Stanley Trimble, Miss Gladys Benton.

The devotional exercise was opened by singing "Blessed Assurance." Mrs. J. D. Benton read the 53rd chapter of Isaiah. Mrs. W. J. Terrell offered prayer.

The regular business session was held and the work on the quilt top was taken up and progressed nicely. The hostess served delicious refreshments consisting of fruit salad, cake, and punch. The afternoon was enjoyed by all and we hope to meet with Mrs. Trimble again soon.

The next meeting will be held on Sept. 22 at the home of Mrs. W. J. Terrell.

Meat Consumption

There are striking contrasts in meat consumption throughout the world. The peoples of New Zealand, Australia and Argentina lead with consumption well over 200 pounds per capita in each country. Canada, the United States and Great Britain consume about 140 pounds per capita. European countries in general consume less meat, Germany, for example, accounting for 110 pounds per capita and France for 90.

their corn in hills, often loosening the dirt only at those places, with crude grubbing hoes or crossbars.—Kentucky Folklore Series.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

The human body, like an automobile, ought to run in low gear at times.

It looks like Mr. Hitler has another "last territorial demand" for Europe.

The government of the United States was founded by the reds of their day.

Hope springs eternally or there wouldn't be so many circulars in the mail.

The best way to advertise your advertisement is to print it in the Courier.

Praise always puzzles an editor who suspects that everybody knows as little as he does.

We seldom meet a man so ignorant as not to know how to solve the problems of the nation.

There are individuals who regulate their lives by the moon, and if it suits them it ought to suit you.

One trouble with the world is the unofficial efficiency experts who try to manage everybody's business.

Life's Little Jokes: People whose only attribute is the possession of a little more money than their neighbors.

War news has just about pushed other news out of the newspapers but this doesn't mean that there was no other news.

The world would probably contain a greater number of human beings if more of them lived their own lives, without so many inhibitions.

Americans who pity the poor Poles might use some of their sympathy on their fellow Americans, especially those who have been without work for years.

If you couldn't manage to get away for a vacation this summer, you might sympathize with the people who experienced the usual work-out getting a rest.

Religion should play a vital part in the life of human beings every day but that doesn't mean that you have to make a public display of whatever religion you practice.

Now that Hitler and Stalin have smoked the pipe of peace it will be tough for some of their protagonists to swallow the truth that there wasn't much difference between them all the time.

To Asheville

W. B. May and wife and Clarence and Earl May left here Tuesday morning for Asheville, N. C., where W. B. May expects to spend some time for his health. Mrs. May expects to stay with her husband some time. Others of the party will return at once.

WILL PAY DEPOSITORS

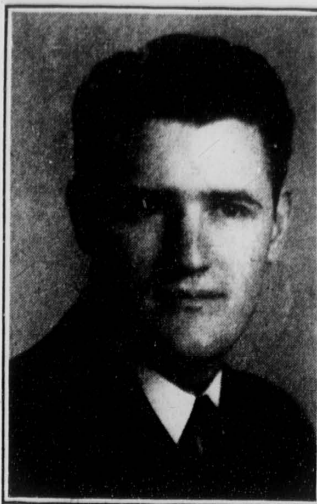
Within a short time the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation is expected to begin payments to depositors of the Providence Citizens Bank, Providence, Kentucky, which closed on September 1, 1939.

The bank held total deposits of approximately \$260,000 at the time of suspension and practically the entire amount is estimated as being insured. The bank had about 1,500 depositors at the time of its suspension.

This was the fifteenth closing of an insured bank in the State of Kentucky since the beginning of deposit insurance on January 1, 1934.

Campus Shower

Mrs. Winfred L. Carpenter was hostess to a campus shower Friday night in honor of Misses Helen Stacy and Martha Fannin. Miss Stacy entered Kentucky Wesleyan this week at Winchester and Miss Fannin will enter Morehead State Teachers College on the 18th. Three tables of bridge were in progress. The hostess served dainty refreshments to the following young folks: Misses Helen Stacy, Martha Fannin, Ella Turner, Virginia Nickell, Martha Carolyn Blair, Betty Jean Nickell, Jerry Nell Rose, Isabelle Caskey, Lucille and Geraldine Nickell, Lurline Reed, Sally Pelfrey, Mrs. Leonidas Peyton, Henry Lowell Gardner and Jack Drennan.



ROY KASH

Sterling, Kan., September 8.—Roy Kash, one of the outstanding graduates of Sterling College, at Sterling, Kan., who received his bachelor of arts degree here this spring, will enroll late this month at the medical school of Duke University, at Durham, N. C., to carry on the precedent set by several members of his family in becoming a physician.

Kash, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Kash, of Omer, Ky., came to Sterling College in 1935 as valedictorian of the Ezel, Ky. high school, and distinguished himself both as a scholar and as an outstanding student during the four years he spent here to earn his degree. He "made" the college honor roll during all four years, and graduated with high honors, at the commencement exercises in June.

Included among his varied extracurricular activities during his college years were the presidency in 1938-39 of the College Student Government association, the highest honor at the disposal of the student body; secretary of the association varsity, competition in football, basketball and in intra-mural sports; assistant editor of the college paper; president of the Life Service group for two years, chairman of the Gospel team, and member of many committees and groups in minor activities.

For his outstanding record, he was listed last year in "Who's Who among American Colleges and Universities," a national compilation of outstanding college men and women. During the past summer, he represented Sterling College in field work, contacting many new students, and renewing relations with alumni, former students and friends of the school.

Kash plans, as have members of his family, to return to Kentucky after his medical studies are completed and begin practice at Ezel.

BRADLEY REUNION

On the first Sunday in September, 1939, Uncle E. D. or Dump Bradley, aged 83 years, and his wife, Aunt Polle, aged 72 years, were surprised when their children, relatives and friends came driving in from different sections of the country as they did not know the arrangements. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Woodford Nickell and little son, Jean, of Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Edd C. Williams, Mrs. Lenore Pelfrey and son, Regis, Mr. and Mrs. Hillman Easton and children, Janis and Clarence Hillman, Mr. and Mrs. Auty Bradley and children, Pauline, Paul and Phillis, of Ashland, Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Bradley and daughters, Emma and Bernice, Mrs. Earl Bradley and daughter, Deloris, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bradley and daughter, Loletta, all of this place, Mrs. Bobby Legg of Ophir, James Bradley of Soldier and Uncle J. T. Blevins of West Liberty and also relatives and friends from Ohio, Carter, Johnson, Boyd and this county.

Preaching was by Elders E. T. Nickell, B. B. Fannin, R. H. Ferguson and A. C. Bradley. Refreshments were then served on the ground and in the evening pictures were taken and old acquaintances talked together. All left at a late hour hoping to meet with Uncle Dump and Aunt Polle again soon.

Meetings at Index

A series of meetings, beginning September 15 will be held at Index with Rev. W. W. Hanks and Mrs. Hanks of Ashland in charge.

The Courier

Entered as second class matter, April 7, 1910, at the postoffice at West Liberty, Ky., under act of congress.

Subscription Price \$1.50 a Year
Always in Advance

Advertising rate, 35c a column inch each insertion. Legal advertising, 50c a column inch each insertion.
Readers, 10c a line.
Late obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., 5c a line.

Published every Thursday by
COURIER PUBLISHING COMPANY
F. S. BRONG, Editor
ROSCO BRONG, Business Manager

FARMERS' COLUMN

NO CHANGE IN FARM PLANS

Dr. Thomas P. Cooper, dean and director of the College of Agriculture and Experiment Station at the University of Kentucky, has joined Secretary of Agriculture Wallace in urging Kentucky farmers to proceed with their plans as if there were no war.

Commenting on a statement which he received from Secretary Wallace, Dean Cooper said, "American agriculture is in a much better position to meet the shock of war than it was 25 years ago. The very machinery which farmers have used to adjust production to decreased demand in peace-time can be used in war-time to increase production if and when that becomes advisable."

"There is little likelihood that any substantial increase in production of the major crops will be desirable, certainly not in the near future," the Secretary's statement continued. "In any case, the need for increase in supplies can be anticipated in ample time to make any necessary increases in acreage."

The Secretary reminded American farmers that this year's wheat carry-over is estimated at 254 million bushels, in comparison to 115 million bushels average for the five years from 1924 to 1928. The present carry-over of corn, he said, will probably make the total 1939-40 supply even larger than the 1938-39 supply.

"Supplies of meat animals are expected to be larger next year than for this year, and continued heavy production of milk this fall is expected. Combined supplies of cottonseed oil, lard and soybean oil available for home consumption will be larger during the rest of this year and 1940 than for 1938."

"The ever-normal granary and the stabilization of supplies of meat, milk and eggs which it makes possible serve also as a protection to the consumers against exorbitantly high prices."

LIVESTOCK PAYS

Livestock paid well, with hogs heading the list, on 101 farms in the Pennyrroyal Region of Kentucky last year, according to a study of farm record books, made by Ernest J. Nesius of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. The farms were in Simpson, Todd, Christian, Caldwell and Southern Logan counties.

Income on the 101 farms was divided about half from livestock, a quarter from crops, and the rest from farm payments and from miscellaneous items. Receipts per farm averaged \$3,947 and expenses, including interest on investment, totaled \$3,017 per farm, leaving \$930 for the operator's labor.

The best farmers stressed the importance of livestock, says the report. Beef cattle paid well, especially on the large farms, and sheep were profitable on all but the small farms. Hogs about always made money. Some farmers made money from dairying and poultry.

Highest returns were found on farms that had several sources of income, where good livestock were raised, where lime and phosphate made good crop yields, and where expenses were kept low.

From his study of these farm records, Mr. Nesius concludes that more attention should be given to good pasture, including small grain, grasses and clovers for grazing in early spring and late fall, as well as in summer, so that more cattle and sheep could be raised in the Pennyrroyal. He also would raise hogs where the grain to finish them could be grown.

Underway

John H. Haynes, acting Secretary of the Treasury, in a radio address, spoke of "indications that further recovery is underway." He insisted that only the cooperation of all elements of the population can bring real recovery.

WASHINGTON NOTES

Campaigns

Senator H. Styles Bridges, of New Hampshire, will begin a speech-making campaign the middle of September which will take him into sixteen states. Forty speeches will be delivered in all the Western states except the Dakotas, Idaho and Montana.

Press on Stamp

The Postoffice Department will commemorate the 200th anniversary of the introduction of printing in America by issuing a special three-cent postage stamp picturing the Stephen Daye press, the first used in the colonies.

Anti-Tank Gun

An Army anti-tank gun, demonstrated to veterans of the Civil War at Pittsburgh, was described by Lt. Eli Stevens as the world's best anti-tank weapon. He says the gun has the highest muzzle velocity of any anti-tank weapon, 2,600 feet per second; that it will shoot seven miles with accuracy and that its projectiles will penetrate two-inch armor or a two-foot thick concrete wall at 1,600 yards.

Railroads

Class I railroads had net railway operating incomes of \$214,762,841 in the first seven months of this year, compared with \$109,616,765 in the same period of 1938, according to the Association of American Railroads.

Warships

The Navy Department is reporting to be speeding up warship construction. Emergency ships may put the program on a twenty-four hour a day basis.

\$40 a Man

It cost the Army \$40 a man to stage the two weeks' war games at Plattsburg, New York, and Manassas, Virginia. With 75,000 officers and men engaged, the exercises cost around \$3,000,000.

Turks Stamps

It may surprise some Americans to know that the Turkish postal authorities have issued a series of six stamps in commemoration of American independence. Two of the stamps show the portrait of Kemal Ataturk and of George Washington, the founders of the Turkish and of the American Democracies. Two other stamps show Ismet Inonu and Franklin Roosevelt, present Presidents of the two countries. The other two stamps reproduce the Turkish and American flags.

Difficulties

Illustrating the difficulties in battleship building, workmen at the New York Navy Yard are lengthening and strengthening the building ways to accommodate the 45,000-ton capital ship, Iowa. It is expected that the preliminary work will require about three months longer.

Guards on Ships

Indicating the seriousness of the international situation, the United States last week adopted the practice of placing guards on all ships going through the Panama Canal. Meanwhile, additional soldiers are being ordered to the Canal Zone and all fortifications and defense units will be enlarged and strengthened at once.

Hints For Homemakers

By Jane Rogers



HONOLULU egg-nog served with plain sugar cookies makes a delicious dessert for school-age youngsters, and at the same time renews any waning interest in milk as a beverage. Prepare it this way—combine 3 cups canned unsweetened Hawaiian pineapple juice, 2 or 3 tablespoons powdered sugar, 2 eggs slightly beaten, 1/2 cup evaporated milk or thin cream. Beat or shake until smooth and fluffy. Top each serving with a dash of grated nutmeg or cinnamon. Be sure that pineapple juice and milk are well chilled. This amount makes four 8-ounce servings.

Alternate one-inch squares of bacon, liver and drained canned Hawaiian pineapple gems (spoon size pieces cut from the juiciest part of the fruit), broiled on a skewer until a golden brown will win applause for the cook. Serve them on or off the skewer on toast strips or waffles.

Courier readers make good neighbors.

The Courier for Grade A homes.

With KENTUCKY Editors

Pikeville, Ky., Sept. 1—By a vote of five to three, the Pike County Fiscal Court has halted the operation of the Pike certifying office, effective this afternoon. According to H. R. Longabaugh, in charge of WPA work here, no immediate effect will be felt by the closing of the office as projects will be continued as usual.

Because of the extreme drought in that section, Marion, Ky., this week on limited water consumption. Usage is limited from 5 a.m. to 8 a.m. and from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Water will be turned into the mains in case of fire. No mills or automobile wash racks can operate with city water. The city is supplied by a reservoir fed by a creek—Dawson Springs Fessing.

A woman entered a barroom and advanced quickly to her husband, who was eating with three other men. She said, "I thought you would be too busy to come home for supper. Jack, so I brought it to you." And she departed. Jack, her husband and the father of her children, laughed awkwardly, and invited his three friends to share his meal. He removed the cover from the dish. The dish was empty! Inside was a slip of paper that said: "I hope you will enjoy your supper. It is the same your wife and children have at home."—The Auburn Times.

A fellow was sitting on a river bank fishing. A rustle of dry leaves on the other side attracted his attention. Looking in that direction he saw a squirrel emerge from the woods and walk to the edge of the water. Being curious and remaining quiet he saw the squirrel pick up a dry stick and holding one end in its mouth, wade slowly into the river.

During a period of several minutes the fellow watched the antics of the squirrel. Finally it got so deep in the water only a small portion of its nose and the stick were visible, then it released the stick, swam back to the bank and scurried into the woods. The fellow got a boat, paddled over to the floating stick and found about fourteen or fifteen fleas clinging to it.—Tri-City News.

Mary Sue Crady, 2 1/2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Biven Crady, of Lyons, had a pet rabbit of which she was very fond. It was such a pet that it was kept in the house most of the time. One day recently Mary Sue became suddenly ill with a temperature. Her mother seeking the cause, decided it might be rabbit fever, tularemia, and as mothers do became very much alarmed. Having diagnosed the case, she decided to remove the cause, too. Pointing her finger at the bunny, sitting peacefully on the other side of the room, she said with feeling, "I am going to kill that rabbit." No sooner had she made this remark than the bunny tumbled over in the floor stone dead. Mrs. Crady almost tumbled over then, too. She was sure that the rabbit was sick, and set about disinfecting every place in the house the rabbit had been while awaiting the doctor, who had been called in the meantime. When the doctor arrived he said Mary Sue's temperature was due to "teething trouble." But that didn't explain the sudden death of the bunny when Mrs. Crady pronounced sentence upon it.—Hodgenville Herald-News.

MOSSY BOTTOM

Church was conducted here Sunday by Revs. W. V. Smith of Isonville, Jess Stewart of Portsmouth, Ohio, Autie Ferguson of Paint, John Blair of Pikeville, Ranzey Hamilton of this place and others.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Hamilton and their sister, Zula Hamilton, all of Cincinnati, Ohio, spent Wednesday night with their aunt, Mrs. Roy Hamilton. They were accompanied home by Ivan and Clyde Hamilton who are employed at Xavier University at Cincinnati.

Mrs. Mollie Cantrell, Mrs. Julia Ross and Mrs. Kettle all of Ashland attended church here the week end. Also Winfield Conley and two sons and a daughter of West Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Goebel Hamilton and children of Silver Hill visited relatives here and at Millers Creek the week end.

Mrs. Bill Burchwell and children of Mill Stone visited her sister, Mrs. Ford Spears, at this place, the week end.

NEW Nationally Advertised guns delivered at bargain prices. Catalogue free. Hoyt's Store, Sac City, Iowa.

POLL

FARM TOPICS

BIRDS BENEFICIAL TO FARM CROPS

Value of Food Habits Often Misjudged.

Some of the birds that save millions of crops each year are still misjudged by the farmer. The beautiful Baltimore oriole has been accused of damaging grapes and garden peas. But studies show that the oriole's food habits are largely beneficial. Caterpillars are its favorite fare, but it also eats quantities of plant and bark lice, ants, wasps, grasshoppers, spiders and weevils.

Farmers who tear swallows' nests from barn eaves are turning out their best friends. Swallows consume vast numbers of harmful flying insects and young birds in the nest often eat more insects than their parents.

Woodpeckers are often suspected of damaging trees by their drillings. Each hole drilled means that the bird has located the larva of a destructive wood-boring insect. Woodpeckers are among the most valuable forest conservationists and with their heavy bills they get insects that other birds often look on as enemies because of the robin's appetite for cherries, yet robins consume insects harmful to fruit crops throughout the year, and only during June and July do they eat cultivated fruit to any extent. One good way to keep robins out of the orchards is to plant mulberry trees near-by.

Mulberries ripen at the same time as cherries and the birds prefer them to other fruits.

Bull's Pedigree, Looks,

Poor Guides for Buyer

Dairymen who pick a bull only by his pedigree and appearance pick a good bull only one time out of three, but those who use proved sire records as a basis for selecting herd sires choose a good bull three times out of four, says Dr. J. F. Kendrick of the United States Bureau of dairy industry. These conclusions are based upon numerous records of breeding activities in dairy herd-improvement associations.

An example of a dairyman who depended only on pedigree and looks is cited by Dr. Kendrick. In 1925 the cows in his herd were averaging 320 pounds of butterfat a year. A new bull was purchased. Four years later the average herd production had been boosted to 354 pounds of fat for each cow. Another sire was added to the herd, chosen by the same method as the first. At the end of another four years the average herd production had dropped to 316 pounds. A third bull was purchased, chosen by the same method as the first. Without proved sire records as a guide this dairyman picked only one good bull out of three.

Hog Mixture

A well-balanced grain ration and good legume pasture will bring the pigs through in fine condition after weaning. A grain mixture of 12 pounds corn, 8 pounds oats, 12 pounds alfalfa meal, and 4 pounds of minerals is recommended. The amount of oats in the mixture is gradually reduced as the pigs get older and replaced with corn until all oats have been removed. The alfalfa meal can be left out if the pigs have good legume pasture.

Getting the pigs started right and keeping them growing is the formula for success in hog raising.

Farm Purchases

Last year the federal land bank and the land bank commissioner made more than 6,000 loans to finance the purchase of farms. Loans averaged \$3,000 to \$4,000 each. They are limited to \$7,500 and can be as high as three-fourths of the value of the property. Borrowers are required to have experience, equipment and sufficient savings to finance at least one-fourth of the purchase.

Isolate New Animals

New farm animals should not be allowed to mingle with the home stock, but should be isolated for several weeks, authorities of the American Foundation for Animal Health declare. This will allow time for dormant diseases to manifest themselves and will prevent the spread of such diseases to other stock on the farm.

Manure Important

Barnyard manure should be well cared for. Use plenty of straw to soak up the liquid part and protect the pile from the weather and heavy drainage. Of the 10 pounds of nitrogen contained in a ton of average farm manure, about one-half is in the liquid, and is in such chemical combination that it is as easily lost by exposure to the air, with freezing or drying, as free ammonia would be. Neglecting care of manure is a common farm error.

'Ideal Flower' For U. S. Found

Developed After 46 Years' Work by Burbank Kin In California.

SAN FRANCISCO.—After 46 years of searching and hybridizing of flowers, David Burpee, cousin of the late Luther Burbank, believes he has at last developed the "ideal American flower."

Burpee, whose flower ranch is in Santa Barbara county, comes from a long line of flower experts. Besides his relationship to the late Luther Burbank, his father also was a distinguished hybridist.

"I was only 15," he said, "when my father offered me a prize of \$1,000 if I would develop a yellow sweet pea. I never earned that \$1,000, but my work along that line started me in my search for a flower that would survive the heat and cold of all parts of the United States and have at the same time sufficient beauty to make it the country's ideal flower."

It's the Marigold.

It was 30 years later, he said, that he finally found it.

"It was the marigold, but it took years and years of further search and hybridizing to perfect it to what I wanted. In the first place, it had many serious disadvantages, the most serious of which was its odor. This, I discovered, came from little oil sacks on the under side of the leaves."

Burpee then began a world-wide search for a marigold that did not have this disagreeable scent. This was carried on for several years, and finally abandoned.

"Within a month after I quit my search," Burpee said, "I received a letter from a missionary in China who had discovered an odorless marigold. I had him rush me some seeds and planted them at once on my California ranch."

The first flower was small and was sterile. But there was no odor.

"In the next one, however, a mutation occurred and produced a flower with female reproductive parts, but no male parts," he said.

Crossed With French Flower.

"I then conceived the idea of crossing the French marigold—a small red flower with male reproductive parts only—with the large African marigold, which was yellow. "This was done by planting a five-acre field in alternate rows of French and African marigolds and then putting 600,000 bees in the field."

The result, Burpee said, is a beautiful red and gold hybrid. They have been flown across the Atlantic to see if they would stand the change of temperatures and climate with complete success, and he is confident that he now has the ideal flower that will thrive in all parts of the United States.

Siam Changes Its Name;

Becomes 'Land of Free'

BANGKOK, SIAM.—Siam, one of the few remaining independent kingdoms in Asia, has changed its name to Thai.

An official proclamation issued by the government inaugurated the change. The recommendation by the Siamese cabinet that the change be made had been approved by the assembly of the people's representatives.

Thai, meaning "free," is the old name for the country, and it emphasizes the emergence of the Siamese race from the fusion of the Lao and Khmer races. The name Siam comes from the word "Sayam" which Siamese Nationalists, who now control the country, say originated in Cambodia, once part of the kingdom but now within the boundaries of French Indo-China.

The change to Thai means that Siam is now known as "Land of the Free," which is in keeping with the feelings of the Nationalists.

Long Idle Fire Engine

Misses Big Opportunity

BUFFALO, N. Y.—The fire engine at the Buffalo Municipal airport waited for five years to answer an alarm, and when it sounded, arrived too late to be of any use. A shanty, used as a storehouse by the WPA, which is modernizing the airport, burned to the ground before the apparatus arrived.

Loss was set at \$75, which included a quantity of oakum rope and filled lunch pails belonging to 50 WPA workers.

FREE KIDNEY TRIAL FOR KIDNEY WEAKNESS

Take FAMOUS KIDNEY BACKACHE, for Frequent, Smart, or Burning Urine, for Loss of Power, Loss of Energy, Head, Back, or Stomach Pain, or any of the many other symptoms of Kidney Weakness. If you have any of these symptoms, you are suffering from Kidney Weakness. If you have something functionally wrong with your kidneys, try KIDNEY.

SEND NO MONEY

Write for TWO Boxes of KIDNEY. Upon arrival pay \$1.00 plus postage. If \$1.00 is sent with your order, the trial is free. One box. If not entirely satisfied with results, return other box and we'll instantly refund your money. We take the risk. Order KIDNEY today. Address THE KIDNEY CO., 600 Exchange Building, Atlanta, Ga.

LIBERTY ROAD SCHOOL NEWS

The following students were on the honor roll the second month: Seventh Grade—Ruby Hammonds. Sixth grade—Russell Lewis, Lucy Evans, Brown Evans, Bernice Phillips, Lee Evans.

Fourth Grade—Minnie Evans. Third Grade—Mary E. Hammonds. Second Grade—Buddy Smythe, Rhoda Blair.

First Grade—Betty Jo Evans, Ray Hammonds.

We are glad to see an increase in the number on the honor roll this month. Several other pupils are striving to raise their grades next month. "Frieze" was winner's day for the Boys' Penns. The Penns won by 11 to 0. We have winner's day at each of our month. This is the first time the Penns have won. We usually have winner's day, but also surprise day. Refreshments are served each winner's day by the parents and teacher.

We are very busy working on our unit on Kentucky which we hope to complete for the fair. We are making a study of Kentucky beginning when it was occupied by Indians and studying down to present day life in Kentucky. We are working on our class book and frieze. We have made an Indian tepee and are gathering material for a log cabin and other things.

We were glad to welcome Mrs. Fairchild, our helping teacher, to our school this month and we wish to thank her for the material she brought to help us with our unit work.

We also want to thank Mrs. Lula Short, Mrs. W. T. Phillips, Mrs. Mary Smith and Mrs. Polly Smith for their beautiful pot flowers they have given us.

We were glad to welcome the following visitors to our school this month: Clemma Lewis, Rose Gibson, Mrs. Mary Smythe, Edith Carpenter, Marie Evans, Louie Evans, Leslie Roe Ray Hammonds, Venus Leach, Renny Gibson, Arthur Wells, Paul Hyllton, Mrs. Lula Lewis, Mrs. Lula Short, Mrs. Bertha Hammonds, Mrs. Polly Smythe, Mrs. Bessie Short, Mrs. Nina Short and Mrs. Ida Evans and Walter Short.

Dr. Byrd was a very welcome visitor at our school last week. Several parents brought their pre-school children to have them inoculated and vaccinated while he was here.

SEND YOUR WATCH TO DR. D. DAY

JEWELER-OPTOMETRIST FOR REPAIR

Morehead, - - - - - Kentucky

AUCTION SALE SATURDAY, SEPT. 16

1 P. M.
FULL HOUSE OF FURNITURE
DISHES, CROCKERY, ETC.
HIGH DOLLAR GETS IT
Golden Rule Furniture Store
I. W. WILLIAMS, Mgr.
West Liberty - - - - - Kentucky

Notice

The Morgan County National Bank located at Cannel City, in the State of Kentucky is closing its affairs. All note holders and other creditors of the association are therefore hereby notified to present the notes and other claims for payment.

OMA ZORNES, Cashier 08
Dated July 10, 1939.

COURIER ADLETS

FOR RENT—5 room house, \$10 a month. See S. S. Franklin at Franklin Bargain Store, West Liberty.

WANTED: Man for Rawleigh Route in Magoffin county. Permanent if you are a hustler. For particulars write Rawleigh's, Dept. KYH-260-103A, Freeport, Ill., or see Prentice G. Nickell, West Liberty, Ky. ...-09

FOR SALE OR RENT—One 67 acre farm with thoroughly modernized residence, with electricity, gas, and bathroom, on edge of West Liberty. Will also rent residence and farm separately. Write Claude F. Shouse, Leatherwood Lane, Wheeling, W. Va.

"THERE ARE over 200 prosperous Watkins salespeople in Kentucky. Largest sales force of ANY KIND in the State. Usual earnings \$25 to \$35 a week. Routes established to anyone who really works can make an excellent living. Watkins Products best known and easiest sold. We have an opening near West Liberty for industrious man with car who can furnish good references. Write at once to A. L. Lewis, c/o The J. R. Watkins Company, Memphis, Tennessee."

PROGRA

10:00 Para
band
10:45 Jugg
athletic field
12:00 NOO
12:30 Game
Running
Jumping
Horseshoe
1:30 Softba

MORGAN CO

AGRICU

Rules and

entries

1. All exhibi
free.

2. All exhibi
must be enter
Thursday, Sep
no exhibit ente

3. No exhibit
fore 4:00 P.M.

4. Care will
all exhibits bu
not be liable fo

5. Any pers
will be permit
subject to rule

6. All farm pr
in the year 193

7. All judg
and disinteres
endeavor to be

8. Prizes, if a
judges will be

9. Prizes won
will be paid to

10. All peop
behave orderl
those in charge

11. Livestock
8:00 A.M. Frida

12. Livestock
before 4:00 P.M.

mission of the C
gricultural Fair C

13. Feed, be
shall be in char

14. Each artic
entered and lab

15. All entries
be judged Thurs

21.

AGRICULTURAL
1. Open Class
Department

Lot
Ring 1. Best 10 e
Ring 2. Best 10 e
Ring 3. Best 10 e

Lot 2—
Ring 4. Best bu
Ring 5. Best bu
Ring 6. Best 5 st
Ring 7. Best 5 s

head attache
Ring 8. Best bu
Ring 9. Best peck

Lot 3—
beans
Ring 11. Best 5 s
Ring 12. Best 5 s

Ring 13. Best 5 t
Ring 14. Best 5 t
Ring 15. Best he

Ring 16. Best 5 b
Ring 17. Best 5 t
Ring 18. Best 5 t

Ring 19. Best coll
Ring 20. Largest c
Ring 21. Largest

Ring 22. Largest a
mellon
Lot 4—Hor

Ring 23. Best 5 app
Ring 24. Best 5

REDWINE

Sept. 11.—There was a large crowd at the all day meeting on the hill near Redwine the first Sunday in September.

Bro. Bob McClure has been holding a revival at this place the past week. Miss Dixie Hill and Clyde Whitt were married Saturday, September 9. The writer wishes them happiness. Mr. and Mrs. Edd Elliott and a Mr. Gibson of Lexington, Ohio, visited Mrs. Elic Elliott Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Adkins of North Fairfield, Ohio, visited her parents, Marion Adkins and family, the past week.

Less Hill, Ted Coffee and Bennie Patrick were visiting on Straight Creek Sunday.

There will be church at Straight Creek next Saturday night and Sunday.

CANEY

Sept. 11.—People in this vicinity are busy making molasses and cutting corn.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Craft, a 7 pound boy—Iowell Adeen. Rebecca Spencer, who had been visiting her sister Mrs. Elbert Climms of West Virginia, for the past two weeks, has returned home.

Roy Benton, who had been in the Paintsville hospital, has returned home and is able to be out again.

Mrs. Johnnie Bailey and children, Billy, Charles, Jimmie and Bobby, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Jones, of Little Caney.

Edward Bach of Breathitt county was the Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Bailey were the Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Peyton, of West Liberty.

Jess Taulbee, who has been sick for the past week, is reported to be some better.

MT. GIRL

LICKING RIVER

Sept. 11.—Mrs. James Henry and daughters, Norma Lee and Jenna Vee, were the week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Frank Lewis, of Yocum.

Mrs. Bruce Lewis spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Dan Lewis, who has been ill.

Irma Caskey of Ashland is visiting her mother, Mrs. Edd Bays.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Bays of Muncie, Indiana, were the week end guests of their mother, Mrs. Sallie Bays.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis of Iowa, Mrs. O. F. Henry and son and Mrs. Mildred May of West Liberty spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lewis.

Mrs. Ada McKenzie of Mordica spent Sunday with her father, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Bays.

Mrs. Hannah Hasty and daughter, Eva, of Dehart, Mrs. Minnie Day, Mrs. John Henry, Mrs. Rhoda May, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fugate and Jim Henry were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lewis.

Mrs. Violet McClure and little daughter were the Friday guests of Mrs. Jim Henry.

Dorothy Day is ill with the mumps.

BLUE EYES

CROCKETT

Sept. 11.—Memorial services were held at the Hutchinson grave yard on Elk Fork the 1st Sunday in this month.

Mr. nad Mrs. Sherman Ison of Franklin Furnace, Ohio, were the week end guests of her mother, Mrs. Isaac Ferguson, of Moon.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Gus Fultz a girl—Loretta Ann.

Aunt Rebecca Conley is suffering after a fall one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ferguson and sons, Vernon and Roe, were the Saturday night guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ball.

Mrs. Jim Dolin of Relief was the week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ella Johnson and sister, Mrs. Isaac Fyffe, of Crockett.

Olney Ball of Plain City, Ohio, was the week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ball.

Miss Stella Beckley and Miss Smith, Sunday school teachers of our Sunday school, took the children, who attend school and went out on a picnic Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fannin and others attended church at the Cox graveyard on Middle Fork Sunday. Memorial services were held at the Keeton grave yard Sunday. Several people from this place went.

H. C. Lyon and Glenn Ison made a business trip to West Liberty one day last week.

Kermit and Phoebe Skaggs visited Kermit's sister, Mrs. Edna Gibson, of Isonville one day last week.

Ola and Kermit Skaggs and Glenn Ison all are preparing to go to college the 18th.

The school started here the 4th of September. Many of the parents visited the first day.

Several people from the school went to West Liberty Monday.

HARDSHELL

BETHEL CHAPEL

Mrs. Jesse Carver, Mrs. Nannie Elam and daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Elam, spent Thursday with Mrs. Jeff Haney.

Miss Edith Stacy of here is visiting with her grandmother, Mrs. Caroline Ferguson, at Grassy.

Mr. and Mrs. Renny Stacy and daughter, Jean, spent Saturday night with Mrs. Stacy's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rudd.

Rev. and Mrs. Jack Wheeler and son, James, of North Middletown, spent Saturday night here with Mrs. Wheeler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Green Lacey, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Arus Peyton of Grassy spent Sunday with Mrs. Peyton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stacy, of here.

Mr. and Mrs. Green Lacey, Jr. attended church at South Fork Sunday.

A PAL

UPPER PLEASANT RUN

Sept. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Hudson of Leisure were the dinner guests of Wm. Smith Sunday.

Levi Jones of Perry county has bought the property owned by C. K. Stacy on the head of Pleasant Run and is expected to move this week.

Mrs. Wallace Whitt, who died at her home in Ashland was brought here and buried at the old home place on Rock House Branch.

Glenmore Morgan, who had been living in a house owned by Wm. Smith, is moving to Rock House this week.

Donald E. Webb, who had been living on the C. K. Stacy place, is moving to a house owned by Wm. Smith.

Donald E. Webb, Dudward, Gertrude and Leona Florence Oakley made a business trip to West Liberty Tuesday.

Joe Tom Lewis was a guest at the home of Dennie Oakley Monday night.

Hurrah for the Courier!

BUBBLES

CHAPEL NEWS

Mrs. Maggie McClure had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ova Amyx, of Grassy and Mr. and Mrs. George Stuart of Hazel Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Goodpaster and family had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Goodpaster, Elmer Haney, Sammie and Robert Goodpaster of Phils Branch. Also Golden Stacy and Clifford Haney of Payton, Grealy Ferguson and Jim Scot of Grassy and Lillian Cecil and her father, Clarence.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sowards attended church at Carter Sunday and spent the afternoon with relatives. There will be a pie supper at the Chapel school, Sept. 16. Every body come.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Walters of Pekin spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Estill Walters of Grassy. Elizabeth Cecil left for Lexington Thursday morning where she will attend school.

Opal McKinney left for Jackson college Saturday afternoon.

Misses Era and Eromia Henry of Lexington were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cecil last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Winifred Gevedon entertained Saturday night with a chicken roast. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sowards, Maureen and Jeanette Chaney, Mildred Gevedon, Dorothy Cundiff, Violet and Phusking Ferguson and Frank McClure Ferguson all of Grassy. WIGGS

MIMA

Sept. 11.—Farmers of this section are busy harvesting their tobacco and corn.

Rachel, wife of Joe Hill, of Relief, died Sept. 2. She leaves to mourn her loss four girls, Mentie Daniels of Ophir, Beulah Cantrill of Ashland, and Sarah and Mary at home, and three boys, Lloyd, Londe, and Chom.

Death claimed the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Keeton Aug. 30. It was laid to rest in the Shearman cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Jenkins of Toms Branch are visiting Mrs. Jenkins' sister, Mrs. Ora Robbins, and family, here.

Misses Blanch and Dorothy Conley, of Crockett, visited their uncle, Walker Williams, here, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennie Skaggs of Ashland visited Mrs. Skaggs' sister and brother, Mrs. Rena Smith and R. C. Holbrook, and families, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Rowland and little daughter Grace, of Ophir, visited Mrs. Rowland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Williams.

Walker Williams, on arriving at his barn last Thursday evening with his mules, found three copperhead snakes in his stable. Being lucky he killed them all. The biggest one measured about 3 feet.

Mr. and Mrs. Gurdy Dulin of Ohio, who were seriously hurt in a car wreck, came back last Sunday to the home of Mrs. Dulin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Robbins, until they get able to work.

O GEE

LONG BRANCH

Sept. 11.—Mr. and Mrs. Roland Ferguson and baby spent from Friday till Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. Com Lovelace spent Saturday night and Sunday with his sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. James O. Murphy.

Walter, John and Mrs. Glen Oakley from Middletown, Ohio, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Oakley, for a few days.

Miss Mary Lewis of West Liberty, has been staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Oakley, spent the week end with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Nipper and Ramon Price of Dehart spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Price.

Miss Rosa Ferguson and brother, Willie, attended church at Carter Saturday night.

FLAT WOODS

Mr. and Mrs. Wash Richie of Dan were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. May of Woodsbend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. May took Mrs. Mason Gunnel to the doctor Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Aubrey Rowland and Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Dehaven were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Gunnel.

Mrs. W. P. Henry, who has been visiting the past two months, in Ohio returned home Sunday accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. James Bailey, and son, Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Cox were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cox.

Uncle Mart Robison spent last week with Sherman Robison and family.

Mrs. Victor Kemplin is on the sick list this week.

UNCLE ZIP

YOCUM

Sept. 11.—Mrs. Jim Frank Maxey of Elamton and Miss Maxine McGuire of Morehead were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McGuire.

Lexie and C. B. Engle left Sunday for Jamestown, Ohio, where they intend to work for awhile.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis and daughter, Vergene, and son, Earl, of Iowa, who spent 2 weeks visiting friends and relatives returned to their home Saturday, September 2.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McGuire entertained Sunday the following: Mrs. Edith Cox and daughter, Hazel, and Mrs. Arnel Caskey and little daughter, Joyce Ray, and Mr. and Mrs. Ollie McGuire and Mrs. Elsie Lewis.

Wedding bells have been ringing in our community again. Arthur Whitt and Dovie Wadkins were quietly married Saturday night.

Mrs. R. B. McGuire and daughter, Mrs. Elsie Lewis, visited at West Liberty and were the dinner guests of Mrs. Goble Burton.

Mrs. Pearl Howard and daughter, Betta, have returned home from a visit at Middletown and Cincinnati, Ohio.

BLUE EYES

ELK FORK

Sept. 11.—Oshie Wingo, teacher at the Laurel Fork school, gave a pie supper Friday night, Sept. 8. A large crowd was present. The proceeds were \$10.85. Miss Goldia O'Neil won a pair of hose in the beauty contest, and Frank M. Wheeler won a tie as the ugliest man.

Ray Barker and Bronson Oliver played guitars and Boyd Fannin played a violin. They were real musicians. Every body seemed to enjoy themselves fine and all are invited to visit again.

Mrs. Everett Wheeler was taken very ill Sunday afternoon. She was rushed to a hospital at West Liberty where she will stay several days.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Wingo of West Liberty and family attended the pie supper at Laurel Fork, Friday night.

Mrs. Clyde Smith and little son, Garry Dwayne, of Ohio, have been visiting her mother, Mrs. Joda Giliam, who has been very ill.

Bennie Adkins and Avery Williams were at Morehead Wednesday on business.

Miss Liza Wheeler, Louise Holbrook of West Liberty and Joe White and several others attended the pie supper at Laurel Fork Friday night.

Miss Jewell Wheeler had as her guest Saturday Mrs. Woodrow Barber of Crockett.

Several young folks from Elliott county, Straight Creek and other places attended the pie supper here Friday night.

Anna, Martha and Mazie Rosenberry visited their sister, at Wells Creek, the week end.

Arliss Wheeler, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Wheeler, was taken to the doctor at West Liberty Monday for treatment.

Miss Oshie Wingo visited home folks at West Liberty the week end. Hurrah for the Licking Valley Courier.

HAPPY TOOTSIE

All's Well

By SMITH JONES
(Released by Associated Newspapers
WNU Service.)

HERBERT POLKE left the elevator and walked slowly toward the office of his friend, Adolph Getz. Rita, Adolph's widowed sister, would be there; Rita, in neat dark dress with tasty collar and cuffs, reminiscent of days when such accessories were worn by charming girls. If Adolph were in he would be at his desk nodding in his chair, and both he and Rita would be serene in their confidence that they were important cogs in the business machine.

Rita looked up as the door opened. "Good morning, Herbert; Adolph is not in." Then, as she caught sight of his face, "Why, Herbert, what's the matter?"

"Rita," he said brokenly, "I do not get the money Henry Arndt left me."

"You do not get it, Herbert? What do you mean? Why not?"

"I will not get any money. Philip just told me so. He says Judge Dedham says the tax will be more than a thousand dollars."

"But Herbert," she protested, "how can the tax on a thousand dollars be more than a thousand dollars?"

"Oh, Rita," he burst out in despair, "if Henry had only left me just a thousand dollars, but he left me the amount of all my notes he held, and then a thousand dollars more, and Philip added in interest on them all, and the tax on that is more than a thousand dollars." His voice rose. "I will never get into the home now—never!"

Rita stared at him stupefied. "So that is the way it is," she muttered to herself, "So that is it."

Her mind went back to the day two months before when Henry Arndt in his last illness had called her and Adolph to him.

"Herbert wants to get into the home," he had said, "and with a thousand dollars more he can do it. The Polkes live long—perhaps it is best."

And then the three had discussed ways and means; and, too methodical to consider destroying the notes which represented gifts to the lovable and beloved spendthrift, they finally decided to leave him the necessary thousand dollars over all that he owed the sick man. And so the will was drawn, and now the tax on what was intended to be a legacy of \$1,000 was, through faulty wording of the will, more than the legacy itself.

Rita raised her eyes, swimming in tears. "Oh, Herbert; if I had only known. It is all my fault."

"Your fault?" he protested indignantly. "Your fault? Why, you are the only real friend I have had since mother died; and you were right to refuse me—40 years ago, Rita, 40 years! You could not have made me over; I would have dragged you down, too; but I will never cease to regret."

"Herbert," she began briskly, "if you mean that, it can all come out right yet." Then, in answer to his bewildered look: "You want me to marry you now, is that it?"

"No, Rita," protested the man, bewildered. "How could I ask you, now?"

"With just five words, Herbert," she persisted, laughing, but with crimson face, and hurried on. "You know I have a good home alone and more than enough to live on."

He looked at her gravely for a moment. Then: "Rita, will you marry me?" he asked.

So two days later, when the matter came up before the probate court, Rita and Adolph stood with him in the bare courtroom and heard young Philip Arndt testify to the amount of the notes due the estate, to the interest and the costs; then the tax was computed. It was \$1,054.

"Is that satisfactory to you, Herbert?" asked the judge kindly.

"It is just," said the old man, simply. "And it is satisfactory."

The judge gave him an approving smile. "All right, then; let the record show that the legacy to Herbert Polke is fixed by agreement in open court at \$10,540. Now, Mr. Polke, how do you wish the balance coming to you to be paid?"

Again he smiled, and Rita looked at him in entreaty. Surely so kindly a man would not make such a heartless joke!

"Yes," he said in answer to her look, "there will be quite a balance. You see," he continued as they still stared at him open-mouthed, "all but two of those notes are barred by the statute and cannot be set off against the legacy, though they may be used to fix the amount of the legacy. Mr. Arndt assumed that, but he is wrong. There will be something over \$8,000 coming to you."

Philip Arndt was the first to recover his voice. "I object," he shouted.

The judge's smile died. "The legacy has been fixed by the court at the amount asked by you," he said sternly, "and it will not be changed."

Herbert Polke whispered to Rita, who nodded brightly; then he turned to the angry boy. "Never mind, Philip," he said, "I will take just the thousand dollars your father intended I should have, and you shall make the check payable to Rita; and Judge Dedham shall marry us at once, and then everything will be settled."

CASH AND CARRY

Mose became heir to a few hundred dollars and immediately went down town to pay a grocery account of long standing, after which he strolled down the street about two blocks into the Jones' grocery store and purchased a large supply of groceries for which he paid cash.

The groceryman with whom he had the charge account saw him, and a few days later, stopped him and inquired: "Mose, why did you buy a large bill of groceries from Mr. Jones after I have carried your account for so long?"

Mose looked surprised and replied: "Lawdy, Mr. Smith, I didn't know you sold groceries for cash."

A PERMANENT JOB



He—The girl I loved made a fool of me.
She—And made a permanent job of it, I'd say.

Soap to Spare

James—Well, how are you getting on in your new eight-room house?
Smith—Oh, not so badly. We furnished one of the bedrooms by collecting soap coupons.

Jones—Why not furnish the other seven rooms?
Smith—We can't. They're full of soap.

Love Thy Neighbor

Bjones—So you don't like your neighbors?
Skjold—No; and that goes for all neighbors.

Bjones—Why?
Skjold—Because neighbors are people who notice everything that goes on at your house except when their pets are ruining your lawn.

Time Expired

Brown—Why are you looking so down in the mouth?
Robinson—I had a row with my wife and she swore she wouldn't speak to me for a month.

Brown—But that shouldn't upset you.
Robinson—No, but the month is up today!

Something Picturesque

"You can win in a walk," said the admiring friend enthusiastically. "Public sentiment would never be satisfied with anything so sedate and orderly," answered Senator Sorghum. "Can't you arrange for me to win in an airplane or a parachute jump?"

ALL SCREENED



"I can't understand why some photoplays are spoken of as coarse and unrefined."

"Why?"

"Because they're all screened."

For Safe Keeping

Alice—I am so worried about my hair coming out. Can't you suggest something to keep it in?

Lorraine—Why, yes, why don't you get a cigar box to keep it in?

Mutual

Stern Parent—Now, Willie, I'd like to go through a whole day without once scolding or punishing you.

Willie—Well, mummy, you have my consent.

Speed Pays

"Where you goin', Sambo?"

"I've goin' to stop a fight."

"Who's fightin'?"

"Me an' that fellow comin' there; good-by."

So There!

"But my father doesn't like you very well," sighed Vera.

"That's nothing," exclaimed Victor. "My whole family objects to you."

That's Different

Office Boy—Sorry, but you can't see Mr. Blodgett.

Caller—Is he in conference?

Office Boy—No, he's busy.

Knew the Symptoms

Customer—I—ah—er, um, say, ah—

Jeweler (to clerk)—Bring me the tray of engagement rings.

Fair Enough

Jack—You say she partially returned your affections?

Toni—Yes, she sent back my letters but kept the jewelry.

CROCKETT SCHOOL NEWS

The juniors and seniors met in their home room Thursday, Sept. 7, and elected home room officers, as follows: president, Anna Ferguson; vice president, Ithal Fannin; secretary, Glenna Day; treasurer, Brasken Gilliam; reporter, Dorothy Ferguson.

We have eleven seniors and five juniors this year.

Mr. Rudd visited us Tuesday and took orders for class rings and diplomas.

We are all very busy and expecting a highly successful school year.

DOROTHY FERGUSON

Freshman and Sophomore Room

The freshman and sophomores met Thursday and elected the following class officers: president, Walter Lyon; vice president, Arlene Wheeler; secretary and treasurer, Mary Ellen Ison; sergeant at arms, Vencil Adkins; reporter, Faye Hutchinson.

We plan to have a home room program once each week during the free activity period. A program committee has been appointed for this purpose.

FAYE HUTCHINSON

Se